

Faculty Choose NHS Members

Nine Roosevelt juniors and seniors have been elected to National Honor Society, it was announced Thursday by Miss Susan Stinson and Mr. Leonard Menzi. Delphine Irey, Joan Schrepper, Mary Steimle, Mac Sanders, Bob Hopps, and John Kennedy were elected from the senior class while Janice Hopps, Gertrude Menzi, and Ben VandenBelt, Jr., were elected from the junior class. With Ted Weber, elected last year, this brings the number of members active at school to 10.

Miss Stinson introduced the candidates to Mr. Menzi who welcomed them into the organization. Ted then told of the national scope of the organization and the friendships thus formed. Faculty members present were Miss Margaret Gotts, Miss Vera North, and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer.

Turner Will Head Rough Rider Staff

Gillis Turner will succeed Ted Weber as editor-in-chief of the Rough Rider next year it was announced this week by Miss Thelma McAndless, faculty adviser of the paper. Gillis has served as assistant editor for three issues and moves up as co-editor for the final two editions. Gertrude Menzi and Janice Hopps, recently appointed as news editors will assist Gillis next year. Other staff appointments will be made in September.

Gillis is a junior and has been prominent in class activities. At present he heads the Junior Prom committee with Lucy Brand and is a class representative on the Student Council. His background for the Rough Rider consists of practical writing and mechanical experience.

The appointment of Janice and Gertrude as news editors came as a reward for their writing. Janice has completed a year's work on the paper and one of her features "Inside School" received particular praise in recent journalism contests.

Senior Adelaide Smith has also been appointed a news editor for her writing and business work on the paper. She has assisted not only with writing but with copy and proof reading.

RHS Netmen Near HL Title

The Roosevelt High School's undefeated tennis team virtually cinched the Huron League Championship Friday when they downed the previously unbeaten University High School netters. The meet was the seventh straight for the Riders, and only one league meet remains. The score was 3-2.

The only remaining obstacle between Roosevelt and the Huron League championship is Flat Rock, but so far this team has shown very little promise.

The team will again encounter U. High in the Regionals next Saturday.

Dell, Smith, Weber are 1941 District Speech Winners

Roosevelt speakers virtually repeated their sub-district speech "slam" in the district contest by winning three of the four titles offered. Lucretia Dell, Roger Smith, and Ted Weber captured the oratorical declamation, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking contests respectively, over contestants from 10 other schools. Miss Wanda Brown of Clawson won the dramatic declamation title with the unanimous vote of the judges. Eva Jane Dalton of Roosevelt placed third in this contest.

Ted won the extemporaneous contest in the same way, each

judge ranking him first on his presentation and organization. Richard Allen of South Lake was second in this contest.

Roger was ranked first by two judges and second by the other. His delivery and the organization of his original speech were strong points in his victory over Donald Prielipp, of Milan.

Lucretia won with two judges places her first and one ranking her third. Her pleasing voice and method of presentation again were strong points in her delivery. Wanda Sipperly of Drayton Plains was second.

The judges were Mrs. Olive Cran-

dall of the University of Michigan, Dr. Joseph Kelly of the Michigan State Normal College and Dr. Alphonse Rodriguez of Wayne University.

The district chairman of the contest was Miss Susan Stinson of the Roosevelt faculty, Mr. Russell Cospeh, coach of debate was chairman of the evening contests.

The stage was decorated by eighth graders under the supervision of Miss Margaret Robinson. Monica Weber was chairman.

Music was furnished by an instrumental trio made up of Mary Alice and Barbara Warner, and Marirose Ratti.

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Students, Faculty Select Delegates

Ben VandenBelt, Jr., Gillis Turner, and Frank Whitehouse have been elected to represent Roosevelt School at Wolverine Boy's State held on the campus of Michigan State College at East Lansing, June 19 to 27. Phillip Fletcher and Richard Davis tied for the alternate position to the conference. Boy's State is sponsored annually by the American Legion.

The program of the eight day meeting is designed to acquaint each representative with the functions of his government. The boys attend classes in civics and are assigned to rival political parties. Dormitories are divided into counties and cities, and all officers are elected from the student body. On the final day, the government elected by the boys takes over the capital building for a day.

Bob Hopps, Roger Smith, and John Kennedy attended from Roosevelt last year.

DeBoer Fishes At Pupil Meet

Several Roosevelt students felt their eyes bulge to unnatural proportion as something resembling a fish and a lobster at the same time poked its head out of the coat pocket of Mr. Lawrence DeBoer. With a furtive motion, this Roosevelt teacher stuffed the creature back into his pocket.

Mr. DeBoer then stepped on the gas and the delegates, returning from the Student Council convention felt their pulses return to normal as they neared home and refuge from the monster inhabiting their beloved teacher's pocket.

And then, out slipped that head again. Looking slyly around, Mr. DeBoer returned the mystery to its sanctum. Again the creature, evidently becoming anxious to escape confinement, exerted itself. With another poke of the paw, the pedagogue returned the thing to its cave.

Yes, Mr. DeBoer wasn't going to let that craw-fish he had caught while waiting for the convention to adjourn get away without a struggle.

Roosevelt Seniors Play Host To Entire Student Body

Government Classes Take Field Journeys

Breaking records—two field trips in the course of a week—Miss Boyington's three o'clock government class have journeyed to Detroit, May 6, and to Lansing, May 13. Both trips, planned by student committees, were aids in the study of city, state and federal government.

In Detroit, students visited traffic and recorder's courts in the Barlum Tower, and a session of the Federal Court and Department of Commerce in the Federal Building.

The class visited the State Police Headquarters in East Lansing and drove through the Michigan State College campus. On arriving at Lansing, they were conducted through the State Capital by Representative Joseph E. Warner. The trip was climaxed when the class observed a session of the Legislature and visited the Administration Building.

Enthusiastic Biologists To Visit Detroit Zoo

During the next week the members of the two Roosevelt Biology classes will visit the Detroit Zoo. The expedition will be conducted by L. A. Golczynski, assisted by the student teachers of the classes.

The group will leave school early in the morning and return here in time to see school dismiss. Following their return the group will enjoy the annual biology picnic, to be held in Sleepy Hollow. For some time the eleven and two o'clock classes have conducted a bird contest, and the winner of this contest will furnish the refreshments for the picnic.

This will be the second field trip outside of the city for the classes, as a trip was made on May 13 to the Ann Arbor Zoological Museum. A trip to a fish hatchery at Northville is also under survey.

Freshmen Attend Initial School Party

Approximately 200 Roosevelt students, alumni, and friends were guests of the senior class at the annual Spring Party, May 10, in the Roosevelt gym. Features of the party were the decorations which featured a false ceiling and a huge reflecting glass ball suspended from the center of the room.

Bill Swihart was in charge of the affair while Ted Thomas and Morgan McCallia were co-chairmen of the clean-up committee. Marian George headed the invitations committee.

Herb Salmonson and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing. John Kennedy was student chairman in charge of music.

Faculty chaperones were Miss Thelma McAndless, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lappinen and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Menzi. Parent chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller. Among the faculty guests were Miss Gertrude Phelps, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cosper, Miss Vera North.

RHS Student Council To Hold Annual Election

Officers of the Student Council for next year will be elected by the Student Body next Thursday, May 22, according to Bob Hopps, president of the council and chairman of the election committee. Petitions are due Monday morning, May 19, and the annual election assembly will be held Wednesday during home room period.

The election will be set up and supervised by the seniors and seventh and eighth graders on the Council at the present time. Offices to be filled are the presidency, the vice-presidency, now held by John Kennedy, and the secretary-treasurership now held by Mary Alice Warner.

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Let's Have Some School Spirit

Don't preach in your editorials is a cardinal don't of scholastic journalism. We have tried to observe this rule during this year but a perennial situation has again presented itself and we feel it can and should be solved.

Attendance at spring sports has been disgraceful. At the Milan base-ball game, there were more Milan fans present than Rooseveltians. Track crowds have been so small that one would not need to know how to count over 30 to number those present. While facilities for watching tennis are rather limited, those available have not been used.

Roosevelt may have an undefeated team this spring. Th others will gain strength with practice. But none of these things can be accomplished unless the school turns out to back the teams.

Cooperate With Custodians

In the home-room bulletin this week there appeared a short notice which probably went in one ear and out of the other. It requested the students to help the janitors by keeping the floors clean and putting up the seats in the auditorium. Most students thought that these were trivial matters and didn't bother the janitors much anyway. Certain seniors will tell you otherwise. For these two ambitious youths were detailed to sweep the auditorium the night of the Junior-Senior plays. It was a swell job until they began to work. Then they had to walk through aisle after aisle and pull up millions of seats, and in the remote corners under the seats were bits of paper and trash. So if not for the admiration, if not for the Council, if not for the home-room bulletin, at least for these two youths who might have to do it again, please help the janitors.

Student Council President Says . . .

What We Think Of Women --- Ah!

Women, they gets you coming and going. When you're spending they're happy. When you're present-giving, they're happy. When you're praise-heaping, they're still happy. When you don't, they're mad.

Women are bothers. You worry over them. Your dad and mother worries over you over them. Their mothers worry over you about them. Everybody worries over women. Women are worries.

The worst women are the women which are chink-spaders. They grab your money. They spent your money. They make you burn your gas. All women are jingle-crazy.

Women worry you two ways. First they grab on to you. You have to carry 'em around. You lug them. You tote them. Then they change their minds. No, they don't want to be near you. You get close to 'em. No! No! They're terrible. Women!

All women are lousy and terrible, but my woman. Boy is she all right?

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An Observer's Opinion

Amy Lou Thomas and John Kennedy won second and third place, respectively, in the Loyalty essay contest sponsored for the three Ypsilanti high schools by Order of Eastern Star. Ann Gill of Ypsilanti took first place.

Chairman and members of the ten committees for the Junior-Senior prom were announced recently by Lucy Brand and Gillis Turner, co-chairmen. As a result, 26 students will work together on the plans for the party to be given in Charles McKenny Hall, Saturday, May 31.

Jack Rue and his orchestra will furnish the incentive for dancing. The decorations will be kept secret until the night of the party. Work is progressing on the programs for the dance, and the publicity committee is already functioning.

Seniors will probably take their planned trip to Niagara Falls. On the basis of parent permission cards returned to the office, a majority of these signifying any intention have voted to take the trip.

If the trip is taken, class picnics will probably be moved up to June 6, the date of the trip.

Under the direction of Bob Hopps, plans for the parents' night program have been laid.

With Glen Durham in charge, the senior assembly is nearly written, and rehearsals will begin soon.

Marirose Ratti and Barbara Warner, Roosevelt junior high students, placed in the first division of the State Music Contest held recently at Lansing.

One day last week I was asked the question: How can the Student Council be more active?

I believe that the solution to this problem lies in the home-rooms. If we could get a little bit more cooperation from the home-rooms, we would have something to work for. Our Council is not strongly connected with any other part of the school. We need some home-rooms behind us that will force us to accomplish something by presenting some problems to their representative.

The best way for the home-rooms to start is to elect a representative who will work. We do not want a Student Council composed of the best football, basketball, and baseball players in the school. If these people have all the other necessary characteristics, it is all right to put them on the council, but do not vote for someone to be your representative because he is a good athlete.

There are certain people in every class who can be depended upon to get things done. These people are not working for credit, and they rarely ever get any, but they work for their class. These are the kind of people that will give Roosevelt a dependable Council. When you elect your representative, remember some of these people and you will not be sorry.

Girl Scouts Conclude Active Season of Work

Ypsilanti Girl Scouts are now hard at work with their cookie sales in anticipation of the forthcoming visit to the new Ypsilanti Community Camp at Cedar Lake. The girls plan to spend a month at the new location, immediately following their dismissal from studies on June 20. The City of Ypsilanti rented this camp for the summer of 1941, and the Girl Scouts will be the first to occupy it.

Miss Mildred Crawford, senior scout leader, is director of the camp and approximately 18 or 20 scout leaders will accompany her to act as leaders for the girls. The camp is located on Cedar Lake, near Chelsea, about 30 miles from Ypsilanti.

Organizations in Ypsilanti have been more than generous to the Girl Scouts this year by their contributions and help given to different troops. The Roosevelt-Rackham Parent-Teachers Association has allotted \$45 to the Roosevelt organization, and the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs have purchased additional equipment for the girls. The Study Club is also helping the camp program along by assembling magazines and books for the camp library.

The Girl Scouts hope to put as large as 80% of their total membership in camp this summer. This would surpass the 65 or 70 per cent that attended camp last summer.

Senior scout officers at Roosevelt are: Jean Parsons, president, and Patricia Siddall, secretary-treasurer. Evelyn Lappinen is president of the intermediate group, and Cathryn Comstock is secretary-treasurer. Patrol leaders of the Junior High group are Mary Ann Whan, Cathryn Ratti, and Patricia Jackson.

RHS Students' Mothers In Special Day Event

The role of the mother throughout history was dramatized by Roosevelt students under the direction of Miss Margaret Gotts before an all school assembly, May 9. The program, commemorating Mother's Day, was climaxed with the appearance on the stage of four Roosevelt mothers.

Mrs. Mac Begole told about dancing, using some of her pupils to assist her. Joanne Strum did the warming up exercises; Gertrude Menzi, a tie dance; and Marilyn Begole, a character dance.

Mrs. L. W. Menzi, attired in a mandarin robe, took the audience on an imaginary tour to China, where she has lived for some 22 years. She showed a collection of Chinese articles which she had brought to America with her.

Mrs. Mary Deli talked of interest in art and sketched several drawings as she lectured.

Mrs. Robert Dunn, contralto, sang "Home Sweet Home" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".

The student part of the program included the series of tableaux representing famous mothers of the past. As each tableau was presented, Marion George read selections and the girls' chorus sang. Jean Bailes, Margaret Ann Smith, Margaret Ann Miller, Janice Hopps, Donna Parish, Mary Jean Shaw, Jane Crampton, Margaret Ketchum, Virginia Neubert, Dorothy Hosman, Een VandenBelt, and Myrle Warner portrayed in different skits the memories of famous mothers.

The program ended with a tableau representing our Alma Mater, while the mixed chorus sang, "Hail to Roosevelt". Bob Holloway, Jane Finnegan, Bob Moorman, Phil Fletcher, Adelaide Smith and Doris Jedele represented students in various scholastic and extra-curricular pursuits.

The assembly was opened, following several selections by the orchestra, by the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Bud Susterkka.

Milan Trackmen Display Real Power In Handing RHS First Defeat of Season

Early this year, Coach Matt Lapinen told his track team that the Milan meet would be the toughest of the season. With the season only half gone, it is hard to say, but Milan was tough. In fact, running in a manner that surprised their coach, the Big Red took the meet.

If anything licked the valiant Riders, it was lack of strength in field events. The Riders could salvage not a single first, two seconds, and two thirds out of the four field events. One of the seconds was unearned, as Milan entered but one man in the pole vault. In the high jump, Bob Hopps captured second but had little chance at first with Bordine of the Red in rare form. Roger Smith salvaged a third in the shot; Dick Meldrum picked up a half point by tying for third in the high; and Everett Chapelle jumped to third to take the only Rider place in that event.

History Classes Hear Octogenarian Speak

Through 48 states, through 12 years, through countless schools and classrooms, Mr. R. Shepherd, octogenarian from Pennsylvania, has traveled to carry out his ideal of bringing culture to boys and girls. He recently made his second visit to Roosevelt and presented two speeches: the Pursuit of Personality, and an informative, illustrative talk on antiques.

Mr. Shepherd chuckled when asked to give his speech on antiques. He declared that he had talked on them so much, he was getting to be one himself. However, Mr. Lawrence DeBoer, social science teacher, remembered his previous speech on antiques, and the interesting anecdotes that the old gentleman could bring out. He requested Mr. Shepherd to talk on antiques, so the bewhiskered lecturer stayed over and lectured to four classes on antiques.

That he is amply fulfilling his desire to educate young Americans is seen by the interest evinced by the classes. Students stayed after the bell had rung to question him on various matters.

Huron League Councils Convene With Dundee

Members of the Roosevelt Student Council met in Dundee April 30 to discuss problems of student government with councils from seven other League schools.

After a general session, members of the different councils were sent to small discussion groups. John Kennedy of Roosevelt led a discussion on social regulations.

Roosevelt delegates were: Mary Alice Warner, Ted Thomas, John Goldsberry, Dick Benedict, Clare Porter, Gillis Turner, Marion Brand, Betty Menzi, Marion George, Mary Chipman, Tom Harris, and Margaret Miller. They were accompanied by Principal Leonard Menzi, Miss Margaret Robinson, and Mr. Lawrence DeBoer.

Herb Smith, Meldrum and Hopps swept to easy victories in the 440, 880, and mile, respectively. In fact, Roosevelt superiority in these events enabled the Riders to outscore Milan for these three distances, 20-7. Bob Northrup took a second in the mile, Will Beard a third in the 880 and Larry Skinner a third in the 440 to complete Roosevelt scoring in the distances.

Roger Smith gained the only other Rider first when he captured the hurdles. Captain Bill Swihart, just recovering from his prolonged illness, took a third. LeMar Miller accounted for two seconds in the dashes and John Hewens completed the Rough Rider scoring with a second in the vault.

The meet depended on the relay, and the Big Red team ran the best time of their careers to take the meet from Roosevelt. Individual stars for Milan were Squires and Bordine.

Shop Club Concludes Sixth Year Of Service To School, Community

Roosevelt Alumni Receive Award

That Roosevelt Alumni are continuing in college as outstanding students is indicated by recent activities at the Normal College.

On May 6 and 7 the winners of the preliminaries of the Fifth Annual Freshman Poetry Reading Contest were announced. Among the victors were Ruth Heath, Caroline Pryor, Betty Haydon, and Margaret Minneker, all graduates of the class of '40.

Miss Betty Hayden placed first in the women's poetry reading contest at the Normal with Margaret Minneker placing third.

For the installation of the Advisory Board, Executive Board, and Social Committee of the Women's League, which will be held May 13 in Charles McKenny Hall, Jane Comstock and Ann Wortley are on the program committee and refreshment committee respectively.

Dick Wortley triumphed again in the journalistic field when an article he wrote on the retirement of Prof. Frederick Alexander, was published in the Musical Observer.

Michigan's Mann Addresses Club

"To know that you've given all you have is better than knowing you have won or lost," Matt Mann, coach of the University of Michigan's swimming team, told the Roosevelt Varsity Club at their second dinner meeting, May 8, in Charles McKenny Hall. Mr. Mann complimented the Roosevelt swimmers on their successful season and after dwelling on the importance of sportsmanship showed three reels of film dealing with swimming.

Typing Students Earn New Keyboard Awards

Miss North has announced her latest typing awards for first and second year students. Those receiving 30 words certificates are: Betty Gotts, Delmar Seleska, Mercile Harris, Jean Bailes, Kathleen Brooks, and Margaret Pillsbury; 40 word certificates: Raymond Wingrove; 50 word certificates: Netia Neubert, Jane Finigan, Doris Bissell, Claude Patton, and Doris Johnson.

A unit is being started in the first year typing classes in which the students fill out application blanks and write letters of application. From the mistakes Miss North has seen, she has decided that such a unit is necessary for any student planning to use typing in a professional way.

The best indication of an a club in any school is the con interest and participation it attracts. The Home Workshop Club of Roosevelt has maintained a steady average of membership over the past six years, according to Mr. Duane Chamberlain, sponsor of the club.

The workshops are organized in the fall of each year and are visited by Mr. Chamberlain and student teachers. A list of equipment is taken and a photo of the shop made. In the spring, the shops receive another visit and progress is noted. During the year the boys make regular entries on cards provided, listing new equipment added to the shop and work done in it.

At the close of the year, awards are made on the basis of progress made in the shop, best projects produced, greatest contributions to the home, a scrapbook of ideas for improvement, and the visits to the individual shops. Highest of the awards made is the Home Show Cup which is given to the boy and shop which rank highest on these judging points. Other awards are donated by local merchants and include power machinery, paint and lumber.

The members of the club feel that there were three outstanding events on this year's schedule. The first was the making of toys at Christmas time. Many of these toys were given to the Gift House to be distributed to homes where toys were really needed. The bird population was helped greatly by the construction of bird houses. The final event was the kite tournament, held last week on the playing field.

Robert Geddes and William Downing were president and vice-president respectively of the club and as such had charge of the kite tournament.

Jenks Revisits RR Staffroom

Bob Jenks, who a few of you no doubt remember, returned to our institution the other day to pay a surprise visit.

It seems that Bob graduated from Roosevelt with the class of 1937, after he had made quite a record here in the swimming pool. His records in breast-stroke have since fallen to "Chub" Cox, but the fact still remains that Bob was plenty fast in the white-tiled aquatic sanctum.

At the present time Bob is in the employ of the King-Seeley plant as an electrician. In his spare time he flies an airplane. He is a member of a flying club, and is part owner of a Taylorcraft plane. His biggest thrill in flying comes when he pulls out of a dive.

As to the draft, Bob has been deferred. It seems that he is the full-power owner of a life-time partner, and they don't get in the army when a gal's got you first. He expects to be called up sometime next fall, though, and so he says he may as well enjoy Ypsi-

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Tennis Team Leading Huron League

Walkermen Down Chelsea Nine, 13-5

Breaking a 15 game losing streak, a hard-hitting Rough Rider nine easily outscored a previously undefeated Chelsea team, 13 to 5, Friday afternoon, May 9. Behind the seven hit pitching of Del Seleska, the Walkermen scored every inning until the seventh, getting 11 safeties.

Besides turning in an enviable mound performance, big Del Seleska was also the leading batsman, knocking out a single, a double, and a triple in four trips to the plate.

Both teams scored once in the opening frame, but from then on, the outcome was pretty obvious, the Riders scoring at least twice every subsequent inning til the last, and at the same time holding the Chelsea total to a minimum.

Only Junior Miller, Chelsea centerfielder and relief hurler, was able to collect more than one safe hit in four chances at the offerings of Seleska.

Captain Bob Holloway's team seemed to have undergone a complete turnabout since having dropped the season's first two encounters by decisive scores. The Chelsea victory marked the first Roosevelt win in three years.

Pastimers Fall To Milan, 13-2

The score won't show it, but the Roosevelt baseball team did look good as Milan licked them, 13-2. In comparison with the team that succumbed to River Rouge last week, the Rough Riders were outstanding. For three innings they held the Reds on even terms but tired quickly after that to lose. Ross Sunday, Del Seleska, and George Mitchell saw action on the mound for the Riders, and all were effective for a short time.

Westfall provided most of the fireworks on the Milan team by lining two pitches over the right-center field fence in Briggs Stadium. He also doubled on his third trip to the plate and tripled on his last appearance.

Ross Sunday opened the game for the Riders and was lifted in the fourth after Milan began to show signs of solving his delivery. Seleska had the Red batters baffled for two innings but in the seventh they teed off to drive him from the box. Runs scored off Seleska were largely unearned as Rough Rider fielding strength collapsed. Mitchell struck out the only batter to face him.

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Hughie "cue-ball" Ableson certainly deserves some sort of tribute for the patience he has. His size seems certain to keep Hughie from the varsity, but when Al Burrell graduates, a new catcher must be found and "Cue-ball" is biding his time. You've got to admit he looks professional and like a varsity man with that haircut.

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Alumni Notes: Bob Allen, last year's regional champ in the half mile for Roosevelt is now running the mile on the Michigan Normal freshman team. Bob Gehring, who played tennis while at Roosevelt is a member of the same squad, working on the 880. And a third member of last year's graduating class, Larry Stahl, remains out for track at Notre Dame. Although the Irish have no competition with outside schools for their freshmen, numerals are awarded and Stahl appears in line for one of the coveted awards.

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Another Rough Rider alumnus is making his mark in the sports world, although not as a contestant. Harry Conn is climaxing several years of writing for a local paper with work for the Associated Press and a Detroit paper. He is well liked by coaches and contestants alike, a prime requisite for a sports-writer.

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On May 17, Roosevelt students again have a chance to see their track team in action against schools from this region when the annual regional tournament is held at Briggs Stadium. Mr. George

Vengeful RHS Trackmen Defeat Unbalanced Chelsea Thinclads

Roosevelt's vengeful track team leaped back into the victory column Friday by defeating Chelsea, 85-5. Everyone had expected the meet to be little more than a practice with Chelsea getting perhaps 20 points. But with the Milan defeat fresh in their minds the Riders accounted for every possible point, two of the Chelsea counters being obtained in events where there were but two Roosevelt men.

Roosevelt took every first in every event, second in all but the pole vault, and third in all but the high jump and 440. Bill Swihart, Roger Smith, and Bob Hopps took two firsts apiece while Swihart accounted for another second and

1941 Home Shop Kite Tournament Winners

The Roosevelt Home Shop Club Kite contest originally scheduled for Thursday May 8, but postponed because of high winds, was held Tuesday, May 13. Certificates were awarded to the winners in each of the eight classes.

Highest Flyer--Jack Pillsbury
Best Design--Mehran Thompson
Smallest Kite--George Baltzer
Smoothest--Jack Pillsbury
Strongest Pull--John Hewens
Best Box Kite--George Baltzer
Best Made--Geore Baltzer
Largest Kite--John Hewens

Netmen Swamp Lincoln Varsity

The Roosevelt netmen annexed their third straight League meet, and their fifth consecutive meet of the season by defeating the Lincoln visitors on May 6, 5-0. The victory kept the team in the undefeated column.

The match was the easiest yet for the Riders, as the number three singles and number two doubles were forfeited. This made it possible for the netmen to win any one of the three matches played and still take the meet. They took all three, however, and Lincoln failed to win a set.

Bob Moorman kept up his successful occupancy of Frank Whitehouse's number one position, by taking Musolf of Lincoln, 6-1, 6-0. Captain Durham returned to the win column by beating Smalley, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles, the one match played was easy for the home lads. Bob Ferguson and Brook Richardson quickly scrubbed Reed and Hanson, of Lincoln 6-2, 6-3.

The three singles and two doubles were forfeited to Gillis Turner, and Bob Chisel and Dave Climer, respectively. The Roosevelt team now stands at the head of the league.

Marshall, assistant coach of the Normal thin-clads, will supervise the meet. One of the few returning champions will be Roosevelt's Bob Hopps in the mile run. Bob Allen, winner last year, has of course graduated, while Herbie Smith who qualified for the state meet returns and is a distinct threat for the 440 crown.

Roosevelt Conquers Detroit Tennis Team

Sweeping to victory in four out of five matches, the undefeated Roosevelt tennis team swept to its sixth consecutive win on May 8 by beating D.U.S. 4-1. The meet was the fourth annual with Detroit University School, and the victory tied the count at two all.

Bob Moorman encountered little difficulty in beating Blasier of D.U.S. 6-3, 6-1. This was Moorman's sixth win in as many matches, and it was the spark needed for the Roosevelt team, for Bob's victory set the ball rolling.

Captain Glen Durham won his second victory of the week as he beat Marimus by a score of 6-1, 6-1. Gillis Turner then won the number three singles, 6-3, 6-2.

It took three sets for Bob Ferguson and Brookshire Richardson to win the number one doubles, but they came out on top by the scores of 3-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Roosevelt dropped the only match of the afternoon in the number two doubles. David Climer and Bob Chisel were defeated by Page and

Netters Ignore Mumps To Overcome Saline

The Roosevelt tennis powerhouse continued its undefeated season by winning its fourth consecutive meet May 5, by downing a tough Saline team by a score of 3 to 2.

From beginning to end the meet was hard-fought, and close play dominated the entire proceedings. Illness had again struck at the Rough Riders and taken the number one doubles man, Tom Harris, with the mumps. Coach Leonard Menzi revised the line-up successfully, however, and the Riders came through with a well-deserved victory.

Bob Moorman remained undefeated as he took his opponent, Olsen, by the easy scores of 6-3, 6-3. Captain Glen Durham found his foe much harder, though, and was dropped 6-2, 6-3. In the number three singles, Gillis Turner was substituted, and he came through with the most clean-cut win of the afternoon. He downed Hartman of Saline in two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles, the netmen found the going harder. Bob Ferguson and Brook Richardson were inserted in the number two spot, and although it failed to win, the duo of Bob Chisel and Dave Climer, both freshmen, looked very good. It took three sets for Worden and Reuschler of Saline to beat the determined frosh. The scores were 6-2, 5-7, and 6-4. Winner of the meet will undoubtedly take the Huron League Championship, for pre-meet chatter predicted either Roosevelt or Saline for the Championship.